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**SENIORS ENJOY PICNIC** — The Antioch Senior Center held a picnic at Williams Park on July 20. A picnic lunch and games for everyone made it the kind of old fashioned picnic senior citizens can identify with. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

## Dist. 34 OKs \$4,151,000 1984-84 school budget

by GLORIA DAVIS

The Board of Education of Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 approved the proposed budget expenditures of \$4,151,000 for the 1984-85 school year.

According to Supt. Don Skidmore, the approved proposal shows a 4.5 percent increase over last year's actual expenditures of \$4,019,000.

The budget does not include the cost of the construction of the new boiler room at the upper grade school.

The board also accepted the lowest bid submitted on the boiler room. That bid of \$74,120 was submitted by V and W Construction.

Skidmore said that the construction of the building itself, which should form a corridor entrance and exit from the gym on the north side, should get started inside of six to eight weeks.

Then bids will be taken on mechanical parts of the new boiler plan and installed by the end of next year. No class interruption by the construction is expected.

The activity program for the next school year was approved by the board as presented. The costs of industrial education will be \$4; home economics, \$4; art, \$3.50; choir, \$3, and band, \$3.

The board also approved new contracts for the upcoming school year and accepted resignations.

Joyce Kufalk was issued a contract to teach kindergarten at Oakland School at a salary of \$14,750. Marcia Wickkiser will be employed as a secretary at the upper grade school for three hours a day at \$4.50 per hour, and Carol Forrest will work on the same schedule at Oakland for the same salary.

Resignations were accepted from Lynn Tabormina, speech therapist at Oakland; Frank Muller, janitor and bus driver for the lower grade school and Sheri Smouse, secretary at Oakland.

The board is looking for a replacement for Tabormina.

## Four former sales people sue dealer for \$6 million

by GLORIA DAVIS

Four former members of the sales force of Lyons and Ryan Ford have filed a \$6,750,000 law suit against Lawrence Patrick Ryan, Jr. and Lyons Ryan Ford Sales Inc. in connection with their dismissal on May 24.

At that time, during a sales meeting, Ryan, fired the entire sales force because he was dissatisfied with remarks being made at the meeting.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit are: Gerard Haley, six-year employee; Vincent Tomasello, four-year employee; Lawrence Piklor, five-year employee and Margarit Gaa, 14-year employee.

The Ford dealership is being sued on nine counts at \$750,000 a count: fraudulent misrepresentation; interfering with prospective business advantage; breach of duty, good faith and fair dealing; retaliation discharge; intentionally causing emotional

distress; breach of contract; promissory estoppel and injunctive relief.

There had been problems in the sales department and Ryan had put a note in the salesmen's mail boxes setting-up a "gripe" meeting to iron out the difficulties.

Midway through the meeting Ryan told everyone they were fired and said the salesmen could see him individually about their jobs. Four did and were rehired.

A fifth salesman that asked for his job back was not rehired.

Reportedly, Ray Anderson, a Ryan veteran of 20 years, suffered a heart attack after the firing.

Ryan has since hired new salesmen to complete his staff. Ryan said that he knew before the meeting that he would come out of it either with the kind of full sales force he wanted, a partial one or none at all.

## Summerfest fun starts on Saturday, July 28

Two bands will be featured at St. Peter Church's grounds for the fourth Annual Summerfest Celebration on Saturday, July 28.

The 'Tom Sittler Band' (country and western); from 6:30 to 8 p. m., followed by 'Smile' a '50's and '60's rock and roll band, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

There will be games, face painting, dunk

tank and clowns along with plenty of good food, drink and homemade pastries.

Summerfest begins at 6:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Everyone is invited to bring the entire family, friends and neighbors for a fun filled exciting evening to win a gold fish, dunk a friend, and dance til midnight!

## This fish story means a brand new Chevette

To Michael Wicniewski of Antioch, catching an eight and one-half inch crappie means a new car.

Wicniewski caught the fish, one of the many tagged for the all-summer-long Northern Illinois Conservation Club-885 Civic

Club \$50,000 fishing derby, in the channel between Petite Lake and Fox Lake, on July 19.

His particular fish was sponsored by Raymond's Chevrolet Oldsmobile and Wicniewski is due to see Ray Scarpelli, the dealer's owner, this week so that he can claim his brand new 1984 Chevette.

### Good news in The News

#### Miss Antioch competes

The entire community of Antioch is encouraged to go to the Lake County Fair Grounds in Grayslake at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, July 25, to cheer on Miss Antioch, Lorin Buchta, who is competing in the Lake County Queen Pageant.

She won the title of Miss Antioch at the July 3 pageant at Williams Park sponsored by the Antioch Parks and Recreation.

Buchta is the 17-year-old daughter of Irv and Diana Buchta of Antioch.

For more information on the Fair Pageant on July 25, call Antioch Parks and Recreation, (312) 395-2160.

#### Viking registration

Registration for Antioch Vikings Junior Tackle Football for boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, will be held at the Antioch Scout House on Main St., next to the library and the baseball field.

Registration will be held on Friday, July 27, from 6 to 8 p.m.; on Saturday, July 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Others will be able to register on Saturday, Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 11, from noon to 3 p.m..

The registration fee is \$40 per boy (\$35 for each additional boy in one family.)

There will be cheerleading registration also for interested girls in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Cost for the course is \$15 per person.

The registration fee and game equipment, except for athletic supporter and cup which a player must purchase, plus the use of all other equipment, league fees and official costs are covered in the registration fee.

At registration each boy must furnish proof of age. A copy is needed

## Will fine sticker violators

If you are a Village of Antioch resident and your vehicle sticker is not current, watch out!

Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller is issuing a warning to all violators that the police department is starting an all-out crackdown on all violators this week.

Miller said that a written warning to violators will be issued first. Those receiving warnings have 48 hours to renew their sticker or face a \$50 fine.

Ignore the warning and it will be used in court to lead to a heavier fine, \$75 and up, imposed.

## ACHS to hold 30th reunion

The Class of 1954 of Antioch High School (ACHS) will be holding their 30th class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 6. The dinner will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., at the Windjammer Restaurant, Antioch.

The committee would like all former ACHS students from 1950 through 1955 to also attend, if they so desire. Please contact Shirley (Ross) Gutowski evenings at (312) 395-0864, if you are interested.

They will also be entering a float in the homecoming parade on that Saturday morning so be thinking of something different. Lets show the younger generation some school spirit.

for the records. The registration fee is also expected to be paid at that time.

Practice will begin on Saturday, at noon, on Aug. 11, at the Antioch High School practice football field.





MELODRAMA STARS — Sharen Yeh, left, and Andrew Biel, play the heroine and hero respectively in PM&L's current musical melodrama "Labors of Love."

## Stage review

# Cast, audience has fun with PM&L melodrama

by COLLEEN DEVRIES

With admonitions by director Tom Hausman to the audience to have a good time and to participate, "The Labors of Love" begins.

And the audience does just those two things. It is fun to watch PM&L's production of this melodrama, which has the requisite hero, heroine, villain and villainess.

And it's the young people who steal this show. Andrew Biel is wonderfully cast as Dick Dashing. His wavy locks; deep, melodious voice and dashing ways endear him to the female heart.

His exaggerated acting, which is required in a melodrama, is just right. Biel brings the right touch to a part that could be too exaggerated.

Sharon Yeh is beautifully cast as the heroine, Elinor Elismore. Yeh plays the sometimes-indecisive Elinor with the right touch, without turning Elinor into a simp. Her bright, lilting voice is the right counterpart to Biel's deep one.

Keeping things in the family was Jennifer Biel, Andrew's sister. She plays Dora Delight, the upstairs maid, who usually is found downstairs.

Jennifer played the part to a "T," putting just the right amount of effort into it to make Dora a delight. Her sweetheart's name, Bob Buttons, pops right out of her mouth and she makes him sound like one button of a fellow.

Lillian Allen, as Mrs. Getrude Gotrocks, gives the right amount of tipsy to her portrayal of a wine-sipper. What I can't un-

derstand, though, is why, in the second act she all-of-a-sudden becomes a sober as the next person.

Anne-Marie Cina really belts out "There's No Use Knockin'" as Madam Midnight. Cina brings enthusiasm to her role, as I've noticed her doing in other roles in past plays.

The villains, Lawyer (which sounds like "liar" onstage) Samuel Scrounge and Hattie Hateful, played by Sander Sundberg and Rose Marie Walsh, are villainous enough. However, Sundberg and Walsh, while doing an adequate job, did not make Scrounge and Hattie seem as villainous as Elinor Elsinor and Dick Dashing seem good.

Shirley Jensen, as the housekeeper Miss Faithful, has a few problems with lines, but she settles down to turn in a good, although uninspiring, performance.

One of the six Ladies of the Evening seemed a little sluggish in the dance routines, but maybe she just had a bad day and the situation will improve.

Of course, director, set designer, costume coordinator and photographer Tom Hausman must get on the stage. He is listed as the anonymous Mr. Humble, who is The Devil.

The play is fun, and its good points far outweigh its problems. Even the audience gets to participate by booing and hissing the villains and cheering and applauding the heroes.

"The Labors of Love" will run Fridays and Saturdays July 27 and 28 and Aug. 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 29.

## Girls to Plan reunion for audition one room school

High School age girls are wanted to play a featured role in The Fool's Players production of "The Lloyd Pedersen Show," to be presented on Sept. 28 and 29 at the high school auditorium.

Tryouts for the 12 openings in Pedersen's show will be held on Monday evening, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room of Antioch Community High School.

"An ability to move well is very important, but dance experience is not required," said Ken Smouse who will produce the show. For more information call (312) 395-1333 after 6 p.m.

Parents, students, teachers and schoolboard members who attended or represented Hazel Dell School in Bristol are invited to a reunion on Sept. 2, starting at noon.

The former one-room grade school was closed in the early 1960's. The reunion will be held on the old school grounds on Hwy. MB. For more information call Julie Pringle (414) 857-2676 or Leota Pringle (414) 857-2517.

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# County Crime Stoppers attacks illegal drinking

The problem of underage drinking and driving is being addressed on many levels by various organizations and law enforcement agencies in order to curb the tragic effects which are demonstrated on our streets and highways.

In an effort to attack the problem at its source, Lake County Crime Stoppers will deviate from its usual felony related Crime of the Week feature.

During the week of July 23, Crime Stoppers will solicit information from the public concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

RONALD HAURI, executive director for the corporation, said that Lake County Crime Stoppers is actively seeking information from callers about any bars, taverns, or package liquor stores that sell or serve alcohol to those under the age of twenty-one. "We feel that most such establishments in and around Lake County are operated properly," Hauri said. "However, a small number of these businesses sell alcoholic beverages to underage patrons on a regular basis."

"These are the operations which we want to stop. By making it more difficult for the underage consumer to purchase alcoholic beverages easily, we hope to reduce the opportunity for those who are underage to become intoxicated," he continued. "Obviously, there are other methods by which underage drinkers can access alcoholic beverages, but a reduction in illicit sales should have a direct effect on the number of

alcohol related traffic accidents involving persons under 21."

There are also "party houses" where minors congregate regularly and are served alcoholic beverages by the "hosts" in exchange for an entrance fee or cover charge.

These organized activities are operated for the financial benefit of the so called hosts and totally disregard the consequences of such actions. Lake County Crime Stoppers will take the information from the callers and forward it for investigation by the appropriate law enforcement agency.

ALL THE information is carefully screened and processed by the police coordinator, Detective Curt Corsi, prior to investigation in an effort to verify its accuracy.

"We hope to make real progress against illicit sales to minors," Hauri said, "in order to save lives and prevent injuries on the highways. We feel there is a wealth of information about these activities, however many people do not know how or do not want to become involved for fear of being identified as the person who gave the information to the police."

Hauri reminds all persons with such information that callers to Lake County Crime Stoppers are not to give their names.

Total anonymity for the caller is the hallmark of the program. Persons who furnish information which leads to an arrest and the filing of criminal charges are eligible to receive a cash reward if they choose to do so.

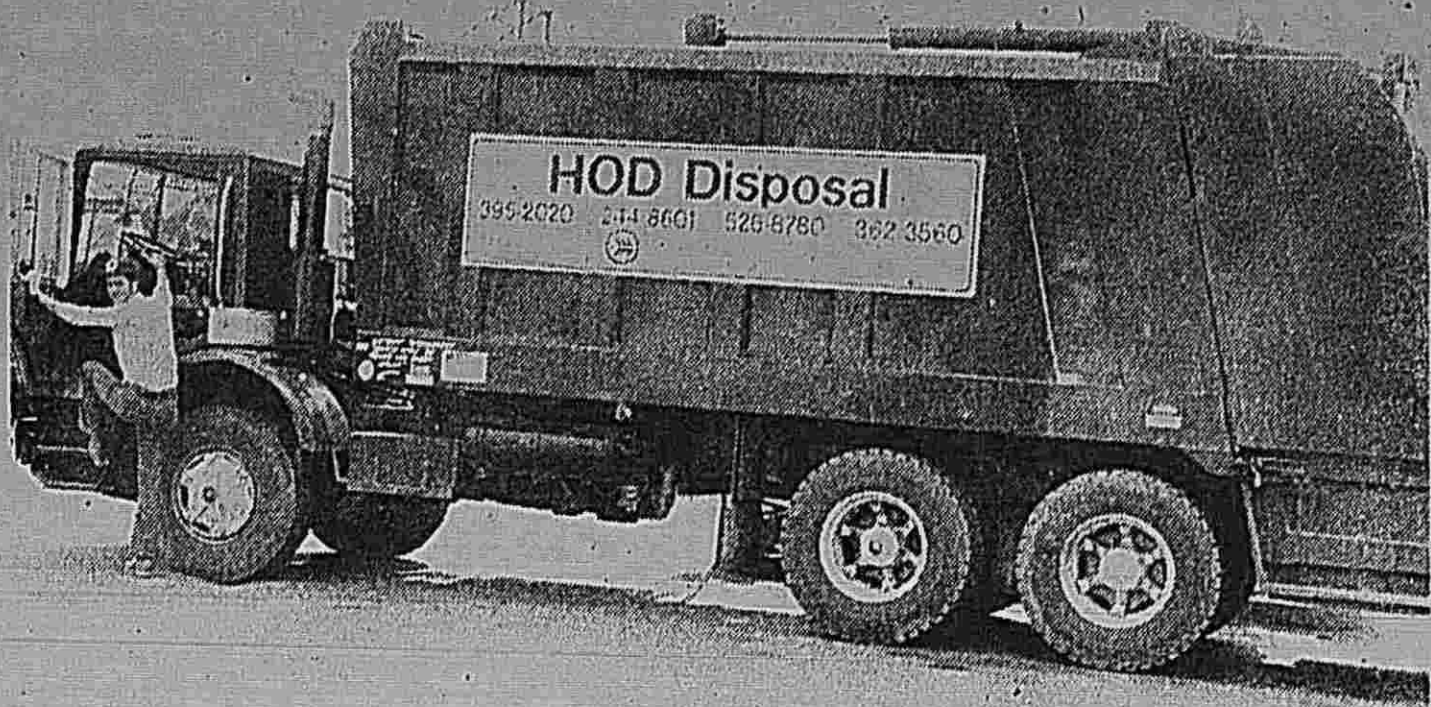
EVEN THE payments of rewards are

arranged so that the caller remains unidentified. Lake County Crime Stoppers will take collect calls from persons who wish to call toll-free.

After the initial call, persons are instructed as to when they should call again to find out the results of the investigation.

The crime stoppers telephone is manned from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. After hours, a telephone answering machine will take messages.

Hauri said that this is a unique approach to a well recognized problem, and "we are all anxious to see the results."



**GARBAGE VERSUS CEMENT** — Bob Clark gets ready to drive his HOD Disposal truck against gravel trucks from Thelen, Wilmot Ready Mix, and Bassett Ready Mix, in the Antioch Rotary Scholarship Challenge Race at Wilmot Speedway, on Friday, Aug. 3. Other race events include a "Holy Terror" race between Rev. Steve Williams and Rev. Chuck Miller and a race between Lions' President Paul Maginot and Rotary President Wayne Parthun. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

## Lions set Aug. 5 for bar-b-que,

After months of planning, Antioch Lions Club members are again ready to entertain the public at their annual Chicken Bar-B-Que Picnic and Auction, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., August 5.

All events will be held at the Antioch Aqua Center and Lions Club Pavillion, located in Williams Park, Main St., Antioch. Dinner tickets (\$4 donation) are available from Lions members. First National Bank of Antioch, State Bank of Antioch and Great American Federal Savings and Loan.

Antioch folks are known for their gracious hospitality and know-how at seeing to it that special events are top-rated by visitors. They have played host to millions of tourists for more than a century, and this event has come to be regarded as one of the top festival-type attractions in the entire bi-state region, Lions members say.

Events of the day include the big Invitational Swim Meet at 9 a.m. Lots of fun for kids is featured with games, races and prizes. Games are scheduled to begin at noon with six age brackets, including young adults. A

special square dance exhibition is scheduled from noon until 1 p.m. Special attractions include Miss Antioch, Lorin Buchta and St. Peter's Clown Club.

The big auction starts at 1 p.m. and will be conducted by auctioneer Herman Behm. All auction proceeds are donated to the top-flight Antioch Rescue Squad. This annual extravaganza is an exciting event featuring a wide variety of items. Anyone interested in donating items in good condition may phone the Antioch Village office (312) 395-1000. They welcome such donations as sporting goods, autos and automotive accessories, boats, motors, lawn and garden equipment, art objects, antiques and other items that may be of reasonable auction value.

Proceeds from this event are used for the work of the Lions Club. The Antioch Lions Club is one of the most active civic clubs anywhere and is highly regarded as outstanding in its consistent work for the good of the community with special emphasis in support of the blind, Lions members said.



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are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

## When I think about it Let's be fair to the Fair

by GLORIA DAVIS

It's county fair time in northern Illinois and soon in Wisconsin.

When I first moved to this area from "the big C" the only contact I had had with such an event was through Pat Boone and Ann Margaret as they sang their way through the remake of "State Fair" in the 1960's.

Oops, I lied, I can really remember Jeanne Crain feeling that "It Might As Well Be Spring." How's that for dating oneself?

When we were first married, we usually met other couples at the fair for a night out, rode some of the rides and spent most of the time socializing in the beer tent, not an evening indicative of what the fair's really all about.

When the kids were small, our fair experience consisted of one horrendous day on the midway. Having four children under five years of age screaming to go on this ride, buy that sugar cone, or try that game, all at once, did not put this annual safari at the top of the list when it comes to favorite memories.

Then I was forced to spend a lot of time taking in all the varied happenings that make up a county fair when I started to cover it for the newspaper.

To my surprise, I discovered an event that allowed people to get recognition for accomplishments that might otherwise go unnoticed.

The fact that one didn't have to be a farmer or a member of the 4-H to take home a blue ribbon was really a revelation.

It's nice to have your family and friends rave about your very special strawberry jam but to be able to say that it won a ribbon at the fair makes all that hulling and slaving over a hot stove really worthwhile.

That goes for that little blouse you whipped up to go with your new suit, that flower arrangement that you made for the dinner table on that special occasion and even that oversized cucumber that unexpectedly ap-

peared in your nine-by-12 garden.

I want you to know that this city girl did not arrive at this appreciation of country living the easy way.

The first year on the fair beat I learned how to jump over an animal pen fence quicker than Jesse Owens when I got into the pen to photograph a champion hog from a better vantage point.

When that hog took after me, snort and all, I cleared the fence in no time but lost a pair of sandals which he promptly ate.

I think it was the same year that I caught the game disease and spent a week's paycheck trying to win a \$15 lamp because busting those balloons with a dart looked so easy.

I also learned that I have a fear of motion when locked into a seat on top of the ferris wheel for any amount of time when I decided that a picture taken of the midway from that point would be a spectacular one.

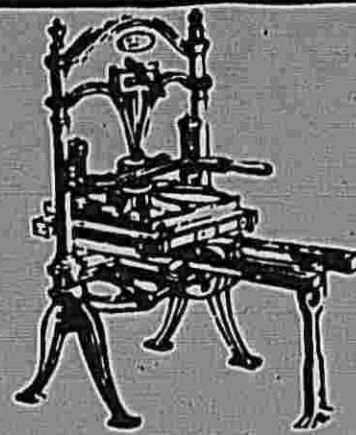
By the time the machinery impairment was fixed, I was already a basket case when the least gust of wind would rock the seat I was imprisoned in.

Now I look forward to the fair each year, especially the part where I eat my way from booth to booth. Ummm, I love that marvelous buttery sweet corn and that wonderful sticky cotton candy, not to mention the corn-dogs, the kind only to be gotten at the fair!

I even look forward to the art show and I, who can't draw a stick person, never cease to wonder at the amount of amateur talent to be found right in my own backyard, so to speak.

The year I was asked to judge the talent contest I learned that, although some of the acts fall into the school recital category, there's really a lot of top-level musical, etc. talent around.

It's even gotten so I don't really hate those lovely little things vying for fair queen as much as I used to, well anyway, not quite as much!



## The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: July 26, 1934

Doctor David Deering held the area fishing record for the summer so far after landing a 4 1/4-pound black bass. His fishing partner, James Stearns, pulled in a three-pound bass on the same outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Horton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Alice Fay and Lou Ayers were starring in "She Learned About Sailors" playing at the local cinema.

The Crystal Theater was featuring a company of the Northwest Mounted Police in person on its stage, admission price 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chinn and son, Jack, returned to Antioch after spending the school year in Florida.

Maryette, Charlie and Lawrence Wilton came to back to Antioch from a stay in Nebraska.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: July 29, 1954

The Northwestern University Band director was guest conductor at the Antioch Community Band Concert.

The Antioch Lions heard a speaker tell that America must sell democracy to Europe.

Lorraine Foster was set to start teaching history at Antioch High School.

Antioch firemen doused a burning awning on the Barnstable Brogan Store while the fire siren was still blowing. "How's that for speed?" one of the fireman asked.

George Miller, Bernard Gutowski and George Nelson were among the week-end warriors at Glenview Naval Aeronautical Station.

David Vose was showing three holsteins at the Lake County Fair in Wauconda.

Ma and Pa Kettle and Lucy and Desi were cavorting on local movie screens.

TEN YEARS AGO: July 31, 1974

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce was just four trees away from its goal of planting 80 trees in the downtown area.

The Little Silver Lake Assn. petitioned every government agency and representative they could think of to protest the operation of the CCD Landfill.

Dennis Volling sprained an ankle trying to slide into second base at the annual Antioch Firemen's Picnic.

The lights in the village went out during the Maxwell St. Days sale.

Bill Seeman and Dr. Alan Thain were busy serving chicken at the annual Lions Barbeque.

Preston Reckers, vice president, Irv Carey, bank director and Jack Fields, vice president, all from the State Bank of Antioch, bid on a champion Lake County fair steer for the bank.



## Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Congratulations to Fort Lewis College student and last year's Miss Antioch who proves she has as much brainpower as she has beauty, Nancy Koziol who made the winter trimester dean's list.

Speaking of beauties, the Lakeland newsroom has a Miss Lake County pool going and old Annie Mae has her hopes riding on that stunner Lorin Buchta. Common Miss Antioch!

I hear tell that our erstwhile mayor, Ray Toft, had a very happy birthday celebration last week.

Speaking of natal festivities, a happy happy to celebrants Walter Rybicki and Bernie Gutowski. Also a Happy Anniversary to Walter and the smiling face at the Antioch News, Jean Rybicki.

Welcome to the new associate pastor at St. Peters, Rev. Robert Tonelli.

Father Tonelli comes to Antioch after serving as hospital chaplain and university minister at the Holy Trinity at the Medical Center (Newman Center for the University of Illinois Medical Campus) in Chicago.

Congrats to police officer Mike and wife Diana Volling on the birth of their new bouncing baby girl, Heather Jo.

Kathleen Elfering now knows all she ever wanted to know and bothered to ask about travel since she graduated from Southeastern Academy in Florida. She is now qualified for an entry-level position in all areas of the airline travel tourism industry.

Speaking of gals on the way up, Jill Harland has just successfully finished a semester in the honors program at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. That means that our smart Jill just completed a 25-hour course restricted to honor students and came out with flying colors.

Question of the week! What happened to that bon vivant Homer LaPlante's offer to race all young female comers in the upcoming Rotary Scholarship Benefit Race at Wilmot? I hear the offer still goes but it is now being made only to females taking Geritol.

## Continue diabetes

Victory Memorial Hospital Center, 3477 Grand Ave., registered dietitians will present "Diet & Cancer Prevention" from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, at the Victory Immediate Care Center, Gurnee.

There is no fee or registration.

For more information, call (312) 578-4094.



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## Memory Lane





# Obituaries

## Paul J. Mueller

Funeral services for Paul J. Mueller, 86, of Antioch were held on July 18 in Antioch.

Mr. Mueller died on July 16 at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. He was born on April 12, 1898 in Chicago and lived in Antioch for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth (nee Zoehler); and one son, Carl (Vivian) of Ringwood.

Interment was at Rosehill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Arrangements were handled by the Maginot Funeral Home, 532 Lake St., Antioch.

## Beatrice A. Stillwell

Funeral services for Beatrice A. Stillwell, 71, of Antioch were held on July 19 in Antioch.

Mrs. Stillwell died on July 16 at the St. Therese Area Trauma Satellite in Lake Villa. She was born on Dec. 9, 1912 in Akron, Ohio and lived in Chicago before moving to Antioch in 1958, to Round Lake and back to Antioch in 1983.

She was a member of the Round Lake Community Church and was a supervisor for the Regal China Co.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas (Bonnie) Borla of Antioch and Robert (Chris) Borla of Hickory Hills; five grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

Memorials may be made to the Round Lake Community Church or to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch.

## William Robert Carrick

Funeral services for William Robert Carrick, 68, of Antioch were held on July 19 in Antioch.

Mr. Carrick died on July 16 at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He was born on Oct. 30, 1915 in Edgerton, Ind., lived in Lake Forest moving to Antioch in 1951.

He was a WWII veteran having served in the U.S. Army, was a member of the Antioch American Legion Post and a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose No. 525 in Antioch. He had been employed as a security guard for International Harvester Co. in Libertyville before his retirement in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria; two sons, William R. (Terry) Jr. of McHenry and Daniel P. (Paula) of Round Lake Beach; one daughter, Lucille (Robert) Giebelhaus of Tulsa, Okla.; one brother, John of Hamilton, Ind.; one sister, Clara Meilreedy of Glenwood, Ind.; and 14 grandchildren.

Interment was at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago.

Memorials may be made to the Antioch Evangelical Free Church or to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch.

## George H. Grunow

Funeral services for George H. Grunow, 55, of Seadrift, Texas were held July 21 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch.

Mr. Grunow died July 17 at the Veterans Administration Center in Kerrville, Texas. He was born February 13, 1929 and lived in Antioch for many years before moving to Galena

10 years ago and Texas five years ago.

He was a former member of the United Methodist Church in Antioch and the Antioch Art Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; three children, Greg Grunow of Antioch, Amy and Anna Grunow of Seadrift, Texas and his mother, Isabelle Peregrin of Boerne, Texas. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

## Peg dishwasher in pal's murder

Catarino Munoz, a dishwasher at the Squire Restaurant, has been indicted and charged with voluntary manslaughter and armed violence in the stabbing death of his roommate, Roberto Avelino Ramirez, 35.

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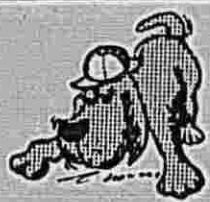
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**Rose L. Ring and Ronald S. Hoehne**

## Ring—Hoehne

Rose Lucille Ring, daughter of Geraldine Ring and the late Blaine Ring of Antioch, will become the bride of Ronald Stuart Hoehne, son of Dorothy Hoehne and Stuart Hoehne of Ingleside.

The bride-to-be is employed as an administrative secretary at Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Round Lake. The prospective bridegroom is employed by the Village of Fox Lake and is a captain on the Fox Lake Fire Dept.

An August wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Antioch, is planned.

A home in Ingleside is planned.

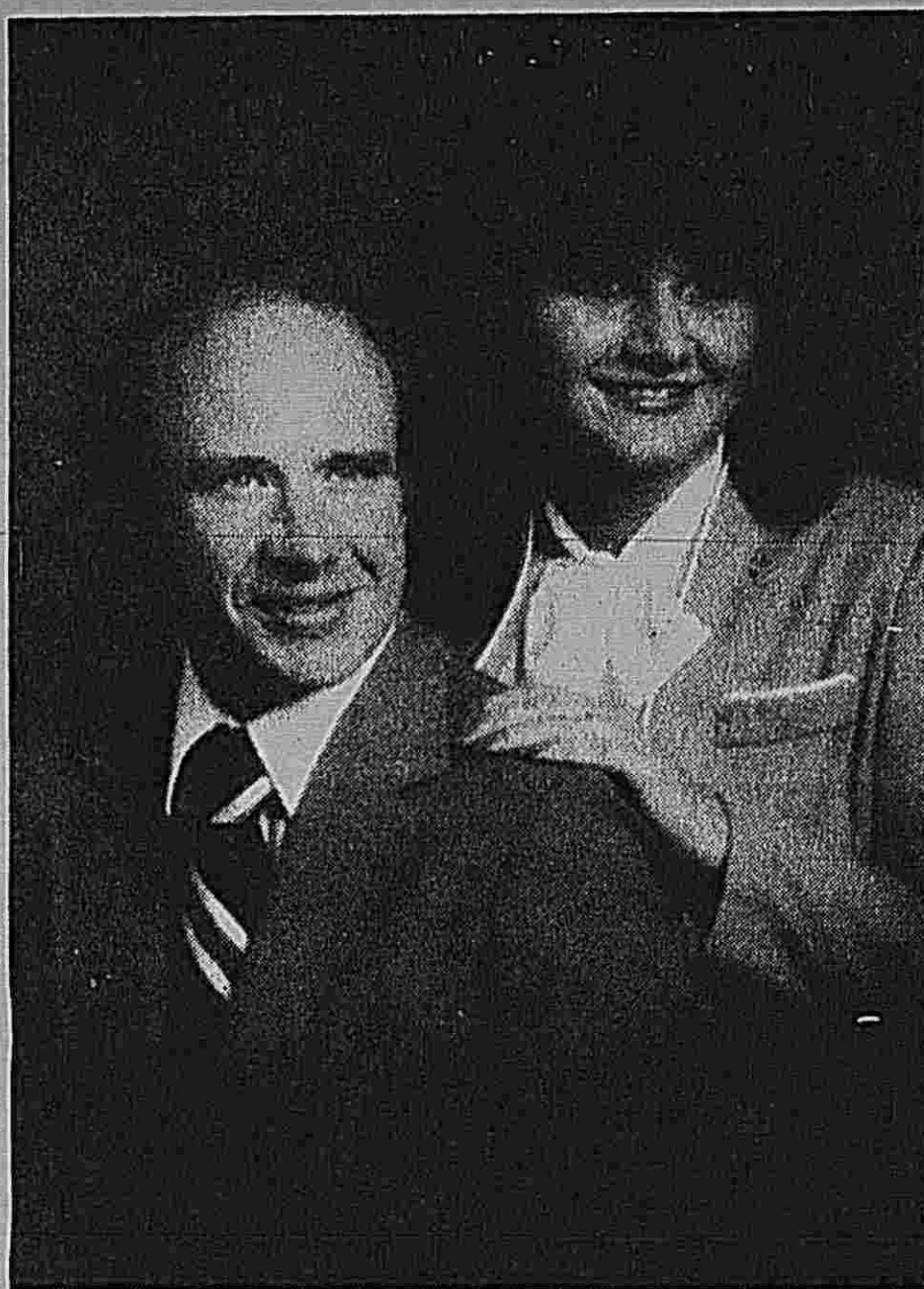
## Jones—Janco

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jones, to Richard Janco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janco. All reside in Antioch.

Oct. 13 is the date the couple has chosen to be married at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lake Villa.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Grant Community High School. She is employed at Kemper Insurance, Long Grove.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School. He has been a member of the Illinois National Guard for seven years and is employed as a receiving manager for K-Mart Corp., Mundelein.



**Linda Jones and Richard Janco**



**Debra Olson and James Foerster, Jr.**

## Olson—Foerster

Two Antioch families will be united when Debra Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Olsen marries James Foerster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foerster Sr., in a September ceremony at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Antioch, in front of the Rev. Charles Miller.

Both the bride and groom-to-be are graduated of Antioch Community High School, he in 1980 and she in 1981. He also has an associate degree from the College of Lake County in law enforcement.

The bride-elect is an engineer for ACG Electronics, Inc., and the groom-to-be is an officer on the Antioch Police Dept.



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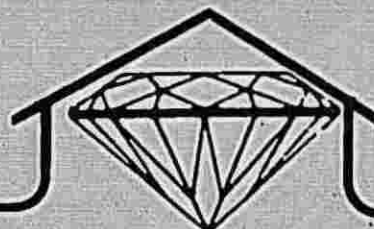
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## ACHS Boards OKs hikes

The Board of Education of Antioch Community High School at its last regular meeting on Thursday, July 19 approved the employment of Jan Scocchera to teach mathematics and serve as an assistant girls' track coach for the 1984-85 school year.

The board also approved the low bid of Mariondale Farms to supply milk and dairy products to the cafeteria and also awarded insurance coverage to low bidders for an annual premium of \$29,897. This is over \$6,000 less than last year and includes expanded coverage in some areas.

The board reviewed the tentative budget which was placed on display July 16 in the general office at the high school.

In other business the board approved an in-

crease in price of the class A lunch from 85 to 90 cents for 1984-85 school year.

Curriculum Director Gary Allen reported on the registration schedule for students as follows:

Monday, Aug. 20, Class of 1988 (freshmen), 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., cafeteria.

Tuesday, Aug. 21, Class of 1987 (sophomores), 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., cafeteria.

Wednesday, Aug. 22, Class of 1986 (juniors), 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., cafeteria.

Thursday, Aug. 23, Class of 1985 (seniors), 8 a.m. - noon, cafeteria.

Salary increases were also approved as follows: administration, 6.8 percent, bus drivers, 7.96 percent and maintenance staff, 7.96 percent.

## Brook to talk banking at historical society meet

The speaker at the July 26 meeting of the Lakes Region Historical Society will be Bill Brook of Antioch. Brook, a member of the family who began the town's State Bank, will present a history of banking in the area.

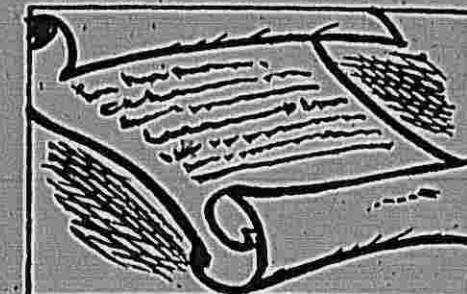
Walt Shephard, chairman of the restoration committee, reports that work is progressing more rapidly since the open house on July 4. The north staircase is in

the process of being reinstalled, several additional windows have been unboarded and repaired, and the partitions for the new washrooms soon will be completed.

The number of life members has continued to grow. A life membership may be purchased for \$100. The society also has received several memorial donations.

Regular meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., in the Brook Room of the State

Bank of Antioch. There will be no regular meeting during the month of August.



On April 12, 1776, North Carolina became the first colony to instruct its delegates to vote for independence in the Continental Congress.

## Arrest locals for selling cocaine

Kenosha County Sheriff Dan Pienickowski said, that sheriff's deputies from the narcotics, vice and organized crime unit and patrol division, effected the arrest of Steve Gundelach, Paul De Benedetto and Beverly Greiner as a result

of a nine month investigation into the sale of drugs in Kenosha County.

The sheriff state that the arrests took place between 6 and 9 p.m., July 14, in Pad-dock Lake and in Salem.

Gundelach, Antioch was charged with one count of delivery of cocaine and two counts of party to the crime of delivery. Gundelach is alleged to be a multi-ounce or mid level dealer who supplied cocaine to dealers in northern Illinois and western Kenosha County.

De Benedetto, Antioch was charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine and is alleged to be a runner for Gundelach. At the time of De Benedetto's arrest, \$2,000 in cash was recovered along with one ounce of cocaine with an approximate street value of \$6,000.

Greiner of Trevor was also charged with party to the crime of delivery.

## Jaycees selling lobster

The Antioch Jaycees will be pre-selling live lobsters now through Aug. 5. Area residents can order live lobsters for pick-up at the Windjammer restaurant Aug. 11 and 12.

All lobsters will weigh between 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds and will be accompanied with detailed cooking and eating instructions. For those who prefer to have their lobster pre-cooked, the Windjammer will provide this service for an addition \$1 charge.

For more information, or to order your lobsters, call Don at (312) 587-9625, or Ron at (312) 395-0336. Orders will be also be taken by mail, by sending a check to: Antioch Jaycees, P.O. Box 254, Antioch, Ill. 60002. Your receipt will be returned to you by mail. All proceeds will be used to fund the Jaycees' community service activities.

## Plan LaMaze classes

Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, will offer a LaMaze series of classes July 30 through Aug. 4.

Each series has six sessions, and the registration fee for all sessions is \$40. The fee for three refresher classes is \$20.

These fees are reimbursed three to six weeks after delivery at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Classes are taught by two registered nurse certified LaMaze instructors, and will be held at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Call (312) 578-4123 to register.

## 'Creative Survey' underway at CLC

"I am deadly serious that people should not be so serious about art," says Montana Morrison, who will bring her "Creative Survey" to the College of Lake County (CLC) Community Gallery of Art, on the CLC Grayslake campus through August 13. Morrison is exhibiting about 100 pieces of her work ranging from the very realistic to the very unrealistic.

"I do things that originate

from spontaneous outflow. My work is electrically charged, it's entertaining, it represents a trip, a voyage through my mind. I get my inspiration from films, dance, songs and people and make groups of works involved with what inspires me from those things," she said.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. The gallery is a project of the CLC Foundation.

## Illinois school head to speak at conference

"Working Together: Business/ Industry/ Education II," a career guidance conference will be held Sept. 25 at the Northern Chalet, Libertyville.

Dr. Donald Gill, State of Illinois Supt. of Schools and Barry J. Carroll, special assistant to the U.S.

Secretary of Education, will be among the keynote speakers at the second annual "Working Together" conference.

For further information, contact Aila Foltz at the Lake County Career Guidance Consortium (312) 223-6681, ext. 243.

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